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SPORTS IN AND OUT OF DOORS.

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THE OBSERVANCES OF SUNDAY.

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vices.

The Society of Colonial Dames was present in a body at these services.

| 1732 - Washington - 1891

Brief Sketch of the Career of the Great

Soldier, Statesman, Patriet.

George Washington, whose pirthday is 'com

born in an old fashioned farm bouse in Westmoreland County, Virginia, Feb. 24, 1782. His

George was still a lad, and there he completed

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At the close of the French and Indian War Washington retried to private ife at M. Vernon, having in 1750 mirrid the secondished young which, Martha Cutter, whom Le met by change at the house of a friend.
But when the Revolution broke out Washington was collabored in his patriotic and

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ersev. In 1781 Cornwallis was forced to surrender torktown on Oct. 17, and this practically

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George Washington's Birthday Observances in New York.

The Starry Flag Piles Everywhere and the City Makes General Holiday. eighth street at 8 r. M.

ATHLETIC COMMEMORATIONS.

The El. hin- ixth Street Branch of the Young Men's Cartistian A social on with give a symmatic exhibition; the turvesant Artisletic Club will aive is boxing fournament at Pare pa Hall, Tairh avonue and Eight-saxun street, this evening; the American Athietic Union will organiz at the Actor House, and the Metropolitan Datrict Association of the Ameteur Athletic Union will meet this evening.

Patriotic Commemorations by Civic and Military Societies.

Sketch of the Career of the Greatest of American Patriots.

George Washington: First in war, first in

George Washington: First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of this countrymen.

The sun's brightest rays shone on the giorious day that marked the 199th anniversary of the natal day of the Father of his Country, and perhaps because it was Sunday and Americans a, not celebrate their holivays on Sundays natures rood humor was continued to-day individual to the sunday and the sunday and the sunday and sunday and sundays on Sundays in Sundays on Sun and New York has perfect weather.

True to time-honored custom the starry banper was hol-ted at dawn yesterday to salute the morning sun on the flagstaff that is the leattimate successor of the pole on which Capt. John Van Aredule ran up the emolem of the success of the Revolutionary patriots in 1783, on the occasion of the evacuation of New York

Walle the notes of fife and drum came faintly down from the Bowery road as Gen. Washington and his conquering "Contibunting wave a farewell from the Battery sailed down the bay, and it was Capt. Van sisted by M. Cami bell, J. Mahoney and C. B. halyaids yesternay.

Each year down to 1836 Capt. Van Arsdale performed this duty. Then the honor fell to his son. David, who, after 1883, surrendered the honor to Mr. Forbes. The original flag was burned to Barnum's Museum.

At the same hour Adjutant J. Gould Warner, asiated by veterans of the war of 1912, hoisted

THE ANNIVERSARY IN NEW YORK. The flags went up again this morning, Mr. and flags are of played on every public build ing in the city, while the courts and National, State and munic pal offices, the stock, Prodce, Petroleum, Cotton and other Exchange uletly honoring the day on which the First nerican was born.

It was exactly fourty-four minutes past Banners saluted each other this morning, and York's celebration of the day has ended.

otic merchants, manuacturers and other employers closed their stores, scops and factories, and, though there are no sounding cannon and blaring of trumpets, the day is fittingly honored all parts of New York.

. "SONS OF THE REVOLUTION.

President Frederick & Tallmadge will be to s mast-r, and seated on the dias with him will be dele, ates from sister societies in Peunivania, Jowa and the District of Columbia Chaplain Brockholat Morgan and Vice-Pres I Floyd Clarkson.

James H. Morgan, on behalf of the Society present to Pre-ident Tallmadge a medal of ld, set with diamoid, iniald on a blue ound. There are thirteen diamonds, and dier. It is pendent to an Eagle with pinnd the whole is borne by a riboos. The eming to the presentation of the Order of the rs, and the formation of the Socie y of

ington was onispoten in he patrioti-m, and was one of the first representative from the Cinciunati by the officers of Washington's Arms.

Toasts are to be responded to as follows:
"Washington," Rev. Dr. Edward P. Ingersoll,
"Brooking: "Nathan Hale," John G. F.ord;
"The Clergy and the Sons of the Ciergy, the
"The Clergy and the Sons of the Ciergy, the
"Athers of the Revolution," Bishop Perry, onlows; "The True Causes of the Revolution Is Not John C. Tominison; "The Revolution Is Not John C. Tominison; "The Revolution Is Not Over," Dr. Austin Scott; "The Private Soldiers of the Revolution,," Charles H, Woodroff;

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Marshall " DAUGHTERS OF THE REVOLUTION." One of the most interesting events of the an iversary, the organization of the New York ociety of the Dangaters of the R-volution

army won the brilliant victories of frencon and Princeton.

Nearly all the meaboard cities whro then in the bands of the British, and Philadelphia had been lest Oct, 24.

Washington plassed that terrible Winter at Valler Forge, nd Congress signed the Articles of Perpetual Union.

The treaty with France in 1778 gave a brighter aspect to "fairs. Washington was a Monmouth and drove the British out of New Jersey. took place at Sherry's at 11 o'clock this morn-

About 200 ladies met in the ball-room. Mrs. Florence Darin; presided. Resolutions were passed sending greetings to the Languages of the Revolution and the Sons of the Revolution at Washington, and extressing a wish to cooperate in the work of the Society.

Mrs. G. M. De Foutaine read letters from a number of Sonikern lattes wishing encouratement to the movement of perpetuating the memories of the Revolution and promising aid to the Society.

In 1781 Cornwallis was forced to surrender to retroduce the war, and this practically ended the war.

Washington remained in command, however, till the peace was signed at Vermailles and then took le ve of he simile in the "long room," at Fraunce. Tavern, still standing, though remodelles, at Bread and Pearl streets, Dec. 4, 1783, the British having evacuated New 200 washington retired once more to his section with provide life. The Cousti utle was alonged in 1788, and Washington retired once more to his decision of the Revolution and promising aid to the Society.

dr.t President of the United States of mation.

He was inaugurated on the spot where now stands his a size in Wall street in front of the Su-Tre surv, and lived in a mansion in Cherry street, where is now planted a pier of the great East River B-idue.

He served two terms as President, declined a third term as a thing dan erous to the Republic, and died Dec. 14 1799, two years after his retirement from the Pr-skidency.

One of the prettiest of the day's events was the observance by Naval Post 516, G. A. R. atr The Post this morning presented a set of flags to St. Peter's School, the stated object being . to impue the children wi h a patriolism like

unto that watch inspired those who defended our starry banner from 1861 to 1865." James R. Soley made the present tion a idresa. DINNERS AND REUNIONS.

The Washington Heights Century Club will A Strong Plea for Real Rapid Tranenjoy a banquet at the Murray Hill Hotel at sit in the Annexed District. To the Editor : 6. 80 this even ng.

The New York State Society of the Cincinnatt I wish you would state in your paper that the will ome at the Plaza Hotel at 7 o'clock this North Third avenue or Huckleberry Raliroad is

a nuis nee. I waited three-quarters of an hour The Quill Club will sit down at Clark's rev- for a cir tols morning at One Hundred and tsurant in Twenty-th rd street and the Seventy-2 th street. I wenty-se-ond Regiment Veterans at 4 Union and Sev at eta atreet about forty people from

quare at 8 o'cloc .

The Commonwealth Club will dine at Morelthe Harmonie ball at Urnach's Hall oot in the lo's at 8.30 o'c.ock, and the Young Men's car, and when we reached One Hundred and Democratic Club at the Clar indon Hotel. Fritieth street the old rates car broke down,

MILITARY GATHERINGS. There will be a dinu-r and reunion of First pulled off the track and was left standing in giment Mounted R des at Beetsoven Hati at the mud of the gutter.

We and to walk to the Elevated Railroad sta-

Union ex. Prisoners of War will gather at 186 tion at One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street No elevate i trains are run on the suburban The Minin Regiment will hold its annual re- road until 7, 30 Sun lay mornings. This snows

and reception at the Armory at 8 o'clock, you the conveniences that the Twenty-third the smun meeting of the Society of the and Twenty-fourth Ward people have. taus of the Eighta R giment will occur at | Piea-e see what you can do tor the Annexed

Eleventa Army Corps Association will New York, Feb. 23.

dine at D imonico's at 8 o'clock, and the Serenty-Bras Reg ment at Menetti's at 7 o'clock, LIFE SQUEEZED OUT Prof. A. S. Bickmore was engaged to delive

an appropriate leg ure at the Museum of Natoent of the students of Manhattan Cole e was Lampman William Delphanty Killed on jest of the student- of Manhattan Cole e was just own for the L nox Lyceum at So'clock, while the Aratemy of Sciences will meet this evening at Hamilton Hall, Columbia College, The Grocers' Union will meet at \$18 East Twenty-inite Street at 80'clock.

A 10.30 the moning the Non-Partisan Women's Christian Temperance Union meet the Broadway Tacemand-, and the evening the Women's Art thus will give its exhibition at \$ East Sevenic min arrest.

The Cunty Medical Society meets at 17 West Forty-third a rest this avening, and the Society of Amatha Photographers at 111 West Tairty-eignth aircet at 8 r. M. the Kings County "L"

Crushed by a Backing Train at the Bridge Station,

Horrified Waiting Passengers See Him Caught in the Death Trap.

Another elevated railroad horror occurred list of L employees that have recently lost their fives through somebody's negligence.
This time it is a Brooklyn elevated road that claimed the victim, and William Delehanty, a

Besides the athl-tie ex-rei-es siready men-tic et there is ple-ty of sport for those in-clined to that style of diversion.

There is reem; at Guttenburg and at Dundee Park, N. J.; a cr-ss-com ry tue by the Pas-time Athletic Club, starting from Elizabeta; a road-run by the East Orange Cyclera; road-run by the Reason County We-lim and a canne derby at the Keatny Grounds, Newark. amp man on the Kings County Railroad, furnished the sacrifice. tion of that road shortly before 9 o'clock this morning by a train that had come up from the Futton terry and was backing in to take on

passengers from the Bridge.

The accident occurred on the north side of the station, directly opposite the entrance to the platform from the street, and in the presence of several horror-stricken waiting passen gers and ticket-chopper Stewart H. Wilson. SQUEEZED TO DEATH.

the rear car of the backing train came on ing nim aga nat the platform, where he was platform and car, and his mangled an i lifele a body was rolled under the platform at the side of the track.

GVER IN BROOKLYN.

Brooklyn's patriotic citiz us will celebrate the day in many ways. Company B and the fie and drum corps of the Forty-seventh Regment will give a reception in the evening, and a receptive or respectively. The company of the former twent will five a feel with the Celebration was set down for 2 o'clock at the Clembur Avenue liths. Gen. Horatio C. King universe an address, the Barthold Battalion drilles delighter a particular will be ren er d by the Cecilian Society. There will be a concert and reception by Company D, Fourierant Regiment, at the armost this evening. na'e man from his position, but when he was Amoulance Surgeon Her, of the Homosopathic Hospital, who was on the scene shortly after said that he must have been killed almost in

hand was smashed to a jelly.

the body up tenderly and conveyed it to the carefully arranged on a bench and acreens gaze of the curious. Here it was guarded by Patrolmen O'Rourks

and McHush, of the Second Precinct, un il the arrival of the Coroner, who was not fied of Dr. Charles M. Bellows, of Nostrand and

'utn in avenues, the surgeon of the Company, summoned as soon as the accident oc et, but found no occision for the exercise ais skill when he arrived.

The officials of tag road were very reticent as which it occurred. It was not a d moult matter o ar - reain, from the manner of running trains at the station, however, how it oc urred. It was Delenauy's duty to fill and clean signal lamps along the line of the road, and in the performance of that duty he must walk o ated in so many celebrations to-day, was

> The employment is necessarily dangerous and requires that the employee be constantly on the alert.

meet his death as did Delehanty should the Upon the death of his father he became the to prevent accident to nim. own-r of a large catate, but though ne mgb

It does not provide all the safeguards which might at the place where Delchanty met his The trains back in on a curved track at that

point and are hid from sight by the trein de-Washington as bearer of important measures spatchers office unth they are directly on any the point where Delehanty was struck. veyed them, tak ne eight trusty men with him massa re by the Indians narrowly, and Washington himself nearly drowning in the Alleghery River.

Washination next achieved prominence as colonel of a regiment of Virgin a volutiors, which sustained defeat by the French in 1754 while besieged in Fort Necessity, Great Meadows, Va.

Washington was with Braidock as aid-decamble in 1755, and if his a vice had be noblewed Braidock might have captured Fort Duquesne instead or suffering defeat by amboush. Washington had four horses shot from under him in that battle.

At the close of the French and Indian War standing on the station platform half a dozen

trains gilded noiselessly into view around this There was no cuard on the rear platform o either of them, and had any other unfortunate employee been on the track he might have me

the fare of Derchanty, for the engineer nor the conductor would not know of his danger. place at any time unless a signal man is staplatforms of trains that back into the station.

years old and single. He boarded at 15a Holl The train which caused his death was in charge of Conductor Andrew Rade and the

lay.or. Both men were notified to report at the Second Precinct station house, in Fuiton street, near Hicks street, where they were placed under arrest.

Dr. Bellows, the Elevated Company's surgeon, said that the Company will pay the ex-penses attenuant on the funeral of Delebanty.

A Hint to Landlords. day instead of \$1. the usual price? you took the only vacant room in the house, so I had to turn away two men who subsequently applied for coars and lodgings. You don't "x-pect me to lose what they might have paid if you hadn't come, do you?

He Was Very Frank.

She-Dosrest Frank, if I were to suppose for money, I should in despair put an end to my motor, i wreiched existence.

"Caim yoursel, dearest; let us get married as soon as pre-sible, and you shall see what efforts I'll make to set rid of your money."

SCROFULA

eczema, tetter, boils, ulcers, sores, rheumatism, and catarrh, cured

by taking AYER'S Then when we got as for as One Hundred Sarsaparilla and Sev at eta street about forty people from

> purifies, vitalizes, invigorates, and enriches the blood.

Has Cured Others will cure you.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Brewers and Malteters' Union No. 6 has \$1,428,20 The new flog of Bakers' Union No. 85 will be edicated on Fab. 18. Orponiers Union No. 191 will celebrate its arth univers 17 n-11 Nunday.

Next Sturday the Vestmuk-rs Union will have to the Association.

The total amount thus far collected for the Printers' Childs Drexes from is \$14,44.56. A mass-meeting of b imakers and sawyers is tobs he'd next Thursday ev ning at 189 Bowery. Paving Cutters' Union No. 24 has elec. at Patrick Mackin, President; John McKenzia, Treasurer; J. Grawford, Secret-ry.

The atrike of the jewellers employed by Stern 1. Frank, 10 Mainten lane, has resulted in a victory of the workmen. The general rtrike fund of the 'nternational Furtiure Workers' Union amounts to \$7,007.90 a Waiters' Union No. I says that non-union men ar

A Butchers' Union was organized yesterday after-tion at 2 0 Montrose syenus, Brookiyn, Buy-two

Walters' Union No. 2 has asked Jacob Heunett proprietor of Ridgemond Grove Park, to make hi men join their union within two weeks. Coopers' Union No. 1 initiated three new mem-bers yesterday and purchased three shares for the Labor Lyceum to be established in the west side.

The Balte Musical and the Mozert clubs have amaignmated and adopted the name of Apollo Club, The members are Knights of Labor. Musical Progressive Union No. 3 will give a con-cert for the benefit of the cirking spinners of Kear-ney on April 26 at the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum. The Paving Cutters' National Union, whose Gen-real Secretary is cated at Westerly, R. L. has now 20 Local Unions, with a membership of about 2,500. The Fracultyo Board of Bike a' Union No. 34 has appointed a special committee to organize the anopa of Board Schweller and Hintermann.

Painter * Union No. 110 has called a mass meeting the Brooki n painters for March 12, at Kwertt Ian, Wiloughby and Redge streets, to thoroughly ignize the trade in Brookiyn. The striking trilor, roceived a dispatch from the Taitors' Union of Boston, yesterd g, assuring them of their support; \$115.50 were received at head-quarters, collected from several shops.

The newly organized furniture workers' union, tempiese : f Poles rest ins in Brooklyn, has restrived thatter No. 17. The officers report that the numbership is rapidly growing.

The Bakers' Advance Association has ask-Shuff Courton not to make any more contract with Boss Hidebrandt for turnshing bread to the Kines County Jail, as Hidebrandt refuses to em-ploy union bakers.

rneymen Pium'ers' and Gas-Fitters' Union has e-octal F. D. Green, Robert McG-wer, F. Kr.'s delegates to the National Confer of Labor and Farmers' trgantactions. This confer has been raised from \$1 to \$5.

The Architectural I on Workers' Union, of Brook-lyn, churges t.e Blacksmiths' Union with having volated the agreement made sat week, I's striking against the members or the torner Union of the Cornell from Works and Boss Hullas's abop, in Grenpoint. The matter will he laid before the Board of Walking Delegates to-day.

A new local union of the Journeymen Brewers' Rational Union was organized in Krie, Pa., resterday. The National Fracture Board has instead an appeal askin: for continuous for a tund with the object of bringing to justice Policoman Cavanaugh, was killed John May, Secretary of Union No. 16. San Francisco, while distributing beyoott circulars. This is what a protective lariff upon grain has done lort the set plain Germany: Dr. E. Hirachberg

reactor wo so more in 1800 train in 1857. The (fill-isl statistics of Germany show that last year 730, '79 w m-n and girls were work not in the ractories of that country, among whom there were 84,625 spinners and 31,21s making bricks. The number of kirls under sixteen years was 13.381 in the ction mills, where only 11,071 boys under sixteen were smilpted.

district on be carried on account of the whole e storough the hands of organized labor under guara tees of the administration of a nation, the end by a governmental system of all ous, upon a besis of equitable exchange of pro-

Very successful entertainments list Saturday evening were the thirty-first annual bell of Furni-ture Workers' Union No. 7, the second annus that of the United Sik Ri-bon Weavers' Unions and the entertainment of Cigarmakers' Union No. 90, for the benefit of the arter's flag fund. In-pit-or the learning weather there was a large attendance of different about organizations at all of these three festivities.

feativities.

The members of the Executive Board of the Internation 1 Brickingers' Union are in t wn treing to act to the effective section are in t wn treing to act to the effective section No. 7 for the effective section of the effective sectio

the trouble was brom hi shout.

The farmer, the railway man, the coal miner, the sailor, the clerk, the carcenter the tailor, the printer and all other workers to esther with the attrakters and mindlemen, all be best to the great recubic of the producing masses, having an immitable solidarity of interest, as against the defense, the monopolists, naiver, trust brigands and therenon-producers enjoying unnot) tranchises which enable them to key without on the producers.

The Amateur League Schedule Arranged-Club Gossip.

I' seems to the Association a tride rich tha the National Board should pass a r solution d claring that the American Association, b withdrawing from the National agreement, Grand Jury's Admonitions Disreand . noulled the approval of all contracts t clubs had made with its players, and nad reference is that the Association players are free nation or other National agreement clubs. It is also stated that the League will at one roceed to sign Association players reg rdless f contract or reservation. Whatever may be of Friday's Fourth avenue tunnel disaster. of blumps success silly in the extreme and can Association declared war, it knew want it said: both ways. The Association can lust as well

The great event in sporting circles this wee will be the fifteenth appual doy show, under which is to be held in Madison Square Garden, it will be one of the targ at exhibitions that hi- club has ever held, as there will be nearly h m having been imported especially for this This year will doubtless be a good one among

ional agreement club players free to sign with

built this Spring than in any season prior to ciub in the country is ordering one or more cats, while some are getting four and five. The coat builders are kept on a lively hustle.

water polo is becoming rather a popula port and the more it is played the greater is he interest taken in it.

The sporting men turned out in fine style Sunday evening, and crowded the Windson Taxatre to its utmost capacity, for the senen entered to the 'amily of the late Billy O'Brien. . . .

Grest preparations are being made for the annual recipiton of the National Athletic Cub, which is to be held Monday evening, M reb 9, at Arion itall, Brookiyn.

Jim Gibbons is still anxiously waiting for that forfest money which the New Orleans people primi ed to send aim at the time Andy Bowen backed out of his match with Austin

Von der Ahe is not siumbering at present, but is doing the livelest kind of work in pre-pering for the coming has beal season. He succe ded in it into glow, the dear mute, on Saturday, and will turn out one of the strongest teams in the country next season.

The championsh p schedule of the Amateur Birchail League has been prepared for the coming reason. The games to be played in May are as follows: 9—Staten island tricket Cinb vs. Staten Island

The only sports in the Manhattan Athletic Class to-day will be the con inuation of the handespis cotten tournament and the shume

Yesterday was an ideal day for cross-country running, with the air clear and oricing and the long just heavy enough to make the oyaput on extra strain to do good time. The St. Peter's Attletic Club run was ever the oid shore road at Hay Ride, about even miles, and was won by T. Stattery, J. Kenney second. Time-48 minutes.

A ten men team bowling match was held at accident in the Countrier's Cuo House, Brooklyn, Saturday in the highest Clabe, which resulted in a victory for the latter by a score of 1, 570 to 1, 568.

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It is more than likely that Rooney Sweeney will catch for the Staten Island Athletic Club nine during the coming season.

Good sparring and an early start pleased a ver, take audience at the Brookin Anietic Ciub boxing finals, held at Grant Army Hail, Brookin, Saturday night, The Brat part were introduced at 8 o'clock, and at middight the di mont plus and w tehres were in possession of the winners. Jack McAulafe was reserve, Jim Layelle timer, Fra k creamer and W. H. Roberts ludges.

dim Lavelle timer, Fra k Greamer and W. H.
Hoberts judges.

Dick Koche and Billy Donobue had seats on
the stage and Freduj G-baard was her the
spatt r of the crimago. Kid Ho an, National
A. C., won in the 105-p und class, and Juck
Keating, Titan A. C., took a cond pr z. W.
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A Satisfactory Explanation. "What did Miss Leftover do when she

SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY. WHO KILLED THEM? IS near a point of perfection.

to Be Begun To Morrow.

basis at once. Then a light could penetrate Lights in the Tunnel.

garded by Railroad Officials.

When an Evening World reporter called o

my mind has been constantly occupied with of the causes.

vision, and I hope that the result will be benebest method of tunnel signalling. This system ficial to the public. One thing is certain, such horrible accidents ought never to occur in this " ! am giad to see THE EVENING WORLD SO

press yen rally is now advocating it. "I have been examining the system of starting trains from the Grand Central Depot, and shall probably summon the chief train dehave been in force her tofore, that is certain l'ae great trouble in the tunnel is with fog and ought to be fully acquilated with the system smoke, any system of it at signals will be im perfect so long as this is the case. Automatic ricity, the part played in the disest r by the divisions or sound signals could be used with Engineer C. C. Vermule thought that the tun

as I am to preside over the investigation. "It is my duty to call the jury's attention to all these matters, and all others that may hrow any light upon the cause of the terriol

"I have not yet impanel ed my jury, but shall provably do so during the day. The jury will not be composed of experia, although several experts will probably be called as witonly fall to wranging among themselves and rould never agree. So I am determined to impanel only intelligent, practical, business

Breman of the New Haven local; John Frank-lyn, John Relly and M. Crais, the conductor, engineer and or keman of the shop' train, ant Freuerick Badway, the engineer of the WORLD.

not been requested to attend the mquest, but I

"The inquest will begin at 10, 50 to-morrow I shall briefly state the facts of the socident to the jury, and then conduct them to the tunnel ings for themselves."

. RLECTRIC-LIGHTS FOR THE TUNNEL The public demand for the electric-lighting of the Fourth avenue tunuel, as exclusively promulgated through THE EVENING WORLD Saturd 7, is increasing, and some of the railro. d auti orities interested are already giving evidence that the demand is beginning to make

cey M. Depew, President of the New York

"Some years ago I requested the operating

There is every indication now that the coming a x days' walking ma'ch will prove one of the most success ut and the most ship conducted of its kind ever held in Maulson Square Garden.

Gard-n.
Satisfactory bonds were given on Saturday for the \$10,000 which is to be divided up into prize money for the pedestrians, and a spendid damond rine is now on exhibit in it he city which is to be given to the man who bears all previous records. Over sixty men are in training for the walk.

Will have in the introduction of the lights. The tunnel is cert, inly in need of ventilation."

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will eaverly await the jury's verdict and the future act on of the tunnel's man gement. FRIDAY'S VICTIMS BURIED.

Five of the dead victims, whose lives might fuer were Michael Mullane, of 247 East Fif-

Third avenue, who were buried in Calvary Cemetery; Mra Helen Surpie, of 589 Third avenue, who was interred of St. Peter's Cemeterr, on Staten Island, and William A. Zeilner, of Mr First avenue, who was taken to the STANDARD THEATER. J. M. HILL, M'G'R. Lu heran C metery. PRACTICAL SIGNALS FOR TONNELS. "The subject of signaling in tunnels," said

always appearing, however, it is nard to keep KIGKED A WORAN TO DEATH

"If the tunnel could be better ventilated

would be obliged to see the signal.
"To this system could be added the sound or

"The stop signal is feasible. It is so arranged

runs by it a rod will strike a lever on the engin

and put on the air brakes. There is room for

SOUND SIGNALS PREPERABLE.

Civil Engineer W. R. Hutton said this morn

Brichter signal lights with automatic

The Family Suited.

[From Judge.]

Arthur - Cadley comes from a very fin

Eibel-They must have been pleased when

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE "LEADER" THE BEST WATER blecult in the world, supporting body and brom persectly. Boxes, 25c. Health Food Co., 61 5th are.

. The block system is a good one, but, like

tralize the effe t of the colored signal lights. Mrs. Charles Murdered Because She Wouldn't Sell on Sunday. much of the time would render them ineffective at critical perious.

by a current of air or other means, so that i Burlington, N. J., Feb. 23.—This town is horrified by the news of the brutal occurred last evening at her home or "The system of colored lights in the dark i

store for the sale of candies, to-

bacco and cigars.

About 6 o'clock Mrs.Charles was sitting in her shop in company with Mrs. Ellen Hart, a neighbor, when John cigarettes. Mrs. Charles refused to sell him any, saying her place was closed to all business on Sunday except for the distribution of newspapers. distribution of newspapers. Boyce, who is about 21 years old, had been drinking, and her refusal seemed to infuriate him. He sprang at her like a wild beast, and began choking her, and pummelling her, about the head and face with his fists. Mrs. Charles sank to the floor, when he renewed

the attack by kicking her. Mrs. Hart, who was almost sens enough courage and strength to drag Boyce off his victim, and put him into the street. He then ran to his home

on Clarkson street. Officer Magill, who lives near-by, heard the cries of the woman, and found a crowd about Boyce's home, and lynch him. Magill found Boyce in the kitchen leaning back in a chair getting ready to take a quiet nap. knowledged making the assault, but was removed to the city fall.

utes after the assault was committed The murdered woman is about 50 years of age. Her husband is an invalld and unable to work. He draws a small pension, and that, combined with the sales from the little shop, provided them a comfortable living.

Coming Events. Masquerade ball of the New York Turn Verein Bloomingdale, at Wendel's Assembly Rooms, to-night. Masquerade ball of the American Athletic Association, at Turn Hall, 51 to 73 Meserole street, Will-amsburg, to-night.

PENSIONS. Kerlected cases a specialty, bend for and blanks, &c. U. E. MILHOY, U. & Claim LWY, M&S Broadway, N. Y., and Box 553 Washing

AMUSEMENTS.

AMUSEMENTS. "In addition to Engineer Fowier and Operator McManus, whom I held in \$10,000 balk, I have also held. Edward J. Brees, the E gaty-sixth street operator, in \$5,000 balk.

"I have also subjectived George Hutchings WARDER JENNY HILL --- THE VITAL SPARK, HARRY KERNELL,

MATINEE Maggie Cline THE WASHINGTON TRIO.

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ROCSTER Orchestra.

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the depot master compel the use of heading to in the tunnel. It has also been said that these been said that these THE NOMINEE. Nat C. Goodwin.

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COL SINN'S NEW PARK THEATRE.

*Not much. See transfix d him with her cold, tray eve, pointed to the door and absent 'L' ave ne!'

*W at old the hurs'ar do?'

*He excitated that he had no notion of taking her." have been spared has the tunnel been lighted non-producers enjoying unpoly discusses which enable them to lary white on the producers.

The Brooklyn framers were to hold a j int meeting yesterday to discuss their se is o sage: to be demanded on May 1, but is the on mbors of Framers hold another meting next Wednesday exemine at the Bro kiyn Labor Lessum, when a s are hid be agreed upon. Those rean my to recognize the scale will not be considered union mo. For the first fire days is the week eight hours will probably be demanded and a-wen on Seturdays. The wages to be asked for will not be less than 42 cents per hour, and for incement a committee on Seturdays. The wages to be asked for will not be less than 42 cents per hour, and for incement a committee on reorganization popoint d by the less Convention of the international Typograpical Union, have rendered their report, in which they resumme d that the constitution be amended to the effort that a death i enefit of \$0\$ be provided, and that for the present cumpersons district expects. Since and Freeding of grants then be achief the distribution to amended to the effort that a death i enefit of \$0\$ be provided, and that for the present cumpersons distributed, organizations the present cumpersons distributed, organizations that the constituent is amended to the effort that a death i enefit of \$0\$ be provided, and that for the present cumpersons distributed, organizations that the constituent is a series of the present cumpersons distributed, organizations that the constituent is a series of the present cumpersons distributed, organizations and the provided of the effort that he had no notion of the Future.

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COTODEr's Quest on the Tunnel Victims the targe quantities of amoke and fog in the

The Public's Demand for Electric is would be comparatively free of amoke and for.

seure method of signalling, because they can oe seen at a distance.
"Now, if these lights were made extra powerful, by electricity and heavy reflectors, on engineer, if he had his eyes open at all,

Coroner Ferdinand Levy is bustly engage automatic stansle that would warn the engito-day in preparing for the opening to-morrow other, or notify him that another train is of at 10.30 o'clock of the inquest over the victin automat c signals that could be us 4.

that when the light shows danger and a train

.. I consider the inquest one of the most in all others, it is subject to the fallibility of por ant that has ever come under my super- men.

"I do not see that anything would be gained by keeping the tunnel brightly lighted all the time; but it would be a wise measure if the tunnel by e-ectricity. There is no question but plant was in operation, so that in an instant the darkness could be made as day. "This would be of great benefit in case of

signals and other leading features, should not prove a great barrier to us effectiveness

would be an improvement. THE JURY TO BE IMPANELLED. family.

"I had such a jury during the electric wire tragedy investigation and found the jurors emnently satisfactory.

switch engine, watch was thrown from the astern track while bound south, by the colli-

shall probably communicate with them, as the jury may consider their presence desirable. The jury may also se . fit to subponus the head

Itself telt.

"A criticiam has been made that the head-lights were taken off locomotives on account of economy. As a matter of fact the rules of HOURLY STAGE SHOWN-ADM., 10c. "A criticism has been made that the head-

department to take up the question of lighting the tunnel by electricity and to report whether it would be in the interests of salety or otherwie. The unanimous reports of the experts were against it.

Charles W. Baker, of the Engineering Notes, EDEN--OTERO -- Also the in this country and abroad. The block system, te an admirable one in theory.

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